

The HATCHET

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Monday, March 16, 1970



SUSIE LEARY cuddles Fang, an eight-week-old pup, as Spring begins to cuddle Winter. Other curvacious coeds should, by the time we return from vacation, begin to bloom. Ah, to lead a dog's life... photo by Vita

Marci Charges Prejudice Behind Spicer Controversy

by Dick Beer
Asst News Editor

A HEATED BATTLE has developed within the Bookstore Committee over charges by Committee member Joan-Ellen Marci that others in the group have acted with "personal prejudice" against departing bookstore manager David Spicer.

In a letter to University President Lloyd H. Elliott Miss Marci charged that the committee "has been operated more as a cabal than as a committee," adding that the chairman German Professor John King, "often acts for the committee, but he is so strongly opinionated that he does not ordinarily reflect the views of the committee."

Spicer's resignation was submitted last fall but not acted on until several weeks ago when it was suddenly accepted by the Business Office. Miss Marci charges the Bookstore

Committee with playing a "backhanded role" in the matter of Spicer's resignation and being "openly hostile" towards him.

University Center Bookstore Representative Cathy Bernard, a member of the Bookstore Committee who has been critical of Spicer, vehemently denied Miss Marci's allegation. She maintained that the committee "never voted" on Spicer's resignation, and that its acceptance "wasn't a personal thing at all."

Miss Bernard further maintained that "no one asked" Spicer to resign and any discussion of his status after submitting his resignation is "after the fact."

Miss Marci charged further that while Spicer has been working to improve the textbook section of the store, some members of the committee have been more interested in

building up the merchandise section and making a profit.

Miss Bernard retorted that Miss Marci was making a "direct accusation to me" and explained that she wants the store to build up its merchandise section and make a profit so that it can continue to offer students a 5% discount on all textbooks. She added that Miss Marci has "repeatedly" voted against maintaining the textbook discount at Bookstore Committee meetings.

As an example of the "backhanded" dealings of the committee, Miss Marci noted that chairman King had barred Spicer from a meeting last month with two visiting college bookstore managers.

At the luncheon, which was attended by several GW administrators besides King, Miss Bernard and the managers, Miss Marci claims that "Mr. Spicer may have gotten slandered" and his job "put up for grabs."

In a memo sent to those who were invited, King said that Spicer's attendance at the luncheon would be "out of the question," adding that "the conflict of interest is obvious to me. The committee has asked Messrs. Reynolds and Worthington (the two visiting manager) to advise us in matters of ownership, management and operation. The present manager's posture and attitude, frankly, cannot be said to parallel the committee position."

King continued, "I was surprised and chagrined to note that Mr. Spicer has been in contact with Mr. Reynolds regarding the visit. Please inform the manager at once that the committee views such behavior as improper and intolerable."

Miss Bernard labeled Miss (See BOOKSTORE, p. 10.)

War College Report Blasts GW's Support of Armed Forces Training

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

CAMPUS ACTIVISTS investigating GW's ties with the military have issued a preliminary report blasting the University for violating its "declarations of non-political affiliations" by aiding the "forces of war and repression."

A copy of the report, to be officially released March 30, was given to the Hatchet last night by GW students Mike Mazloff and Tom Schade, spokesmen for the group.

The study had strong words for GW's involvement in major War College programs, and concluded that the ties "indicate the side the University has chosen in the social conflicts now raging in America."

Mazloff reported that students who worked on the study plan to "finalize and analyze it further," but added that efforts will be made soon to form a "coalition type front, uniting anti-war people, radicals and activists—on and off campus."

Inner City Involvement Criticized

The report, Schade emphasized, does not expose anything new or scandalous. "The University doesn't hide any of this stuff and acts like it's proud of it, which shows where they're at," he said.

Both students are particularly upset over the attention GW gives its off campus programs while "nothing is done for inner city students until the University is pressured into action."

The student report, covering a broad range of GW military involvement, said the "most objectionable" program run by GW involved intensive courses offered and administered by the University at three of the nations' four war colleges.

GW bulletins confirm the school's ties with the National War College at Ft. McNair in D.C., the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair.

The select programs run by GW at the colleges, the report stated, "is to train officers and top government executives in tactics, government operations, and the study of integration of military and foreign policy."

PIA Offers Special Master's Program

The GW run programs are open to a limited number of students and faculty who distinguish themselves at the war colleges, the report stated.

In 1968, 186 of the 233 Masters Degrees offered by the University's School of Public and International Affairs went to War College students.

The report also went on to cite other examples of military type education in areas not involving the three War Colleges.

A Hatchet investigation confirmed a charge that of GW's 70 off campus centers where courses are offered, 27 are administered on military bases and 26 at government agencies.

Many of the same courses that are offered on campus are taught at the centers, but the report noted, "there is only one philosophy course offered, in contrast to 56 business administration courses."

The student study criticized many of the professors teaching at the centers, who "never come on the GW campus but have professors' privileges."

In a December interview with the Hatchet, Dean Burton Sapin, who coordinates GW's programs at the Naval War College and the National War College, said that none of the full time professors working for GW there had ever taught on campus.

One of the largest off campus educational centers, the report stated, is at the Pentagon, where 36 GW courses were offered last year. The University, the report remarked, "even had its own information desk there."

\$19. Tuition Difference Cited

The students hit a campus sore spot when they noted that registration and advising is done at the military bases. "This avoids long lines and coming in contact with common, run of the mill students," the report commented.

Another sensitive area, tuition, was examined in the report. Those enrolled in the off campus centers, the students charged (and catalogs confirmed), pay only \$47 per credit hour, compared to \$64 an hour here.

(See WAR, p. 4.)

Police Chief Defends TDA

Wilson Takes the Stand

WASHINGTON Police Chief Jerry Wilson will speak tonight in the University Center theatre.

The 8:00 p.m. talk, sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) President Ed Grebow, is designed to "let the Chief tell his side of what happened on TDA."

Wilson and D.C. police were criticized by University President Lloyd Elliott and students for their conduct during campus disorders on The Day After (TDA) the Chicago conspiracy trial decision was reached.

Grebow last weekend voiced confidence that "the student body is mature enough to peacefully listen to what Wilson says."

"They may not agree with what he says," Grebow continued, "but I probably won't either. I didn't like what happened on TDA."

University officials, however, recalling a wild YAF meeting last month that ended with jeering and egg throwing, are taking no chances tonight.

Only GW students will be admitted to the 385-seat auditorium. YAF members will

be present to bar admittance to non-student radicals, who were largely responsible for the earlier YAF meeting disruption.

University officials would not comment last week on the number of campus cops to be used.

Wilson, a large man well over six feet tall, will probably not bring D.C. officers with him, a police official said last week.

The spokesman added, however, that Wilson may have a radio-equipped aide with him who will be able to bring "50-100 men" to the Center "within two or three minutes" if trouble breaks out.

The speech has also attracted faculty attention. At Friday's University Senate meeting, Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros expressed concern over possible disruption of the speech and advised his colleagues to "be there and seen."

Perros told the Senate that when upopular speakers appear on campus "there is an obligation" for the faculty "to see that these people, as controversial as they may be, be allowed to speak."

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 16

HATCHETEERS—big doings today. Newsstaff meeting at 5 p.m., assignments plus intelligent conversation. At 7 p.m., all editorial bigwigs must gather to discuss this week's anti-draft activities.

META-THEATER GROUP, Rm 410 at 7:30, University Center. John Simmons will give a talk on "Facing Society without being Affected by it." New members invited. Actors needed for "Passion Play" in the streets.

Tuesday, March 17
INTERESTED IN THE Population crisis? Come to the organization meeting for a D.C. Zero Population Growth Chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 414.

JOINT MEETING Young Democrats and G.W. Home Rule Comm. to outline student home rule activities. Bruce Terris, D.C. Democratic Central Committee will speak. All interested persons invited to attend 8 p.m. Mon. 103.

THE MODEL Government Association will meet at 8:30 in the Conference Room 6th floor

of Rice Hall. Upcoming conferences will be discussed.

Wednesday, March 18
SIGMA TAU HONOR FRATERNITY will hold a meeting at 4:00 in room 409 in the University Center. All members are urged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI sponsors the Young Presidents' Organization Panel Discussion on "Business Ethics" at 7:00-9 in Rm 410-415 of the University Center.

FIRST DRAFT Counseling Seminar will be held in Corcoran 103 at 8:00 p.m. All those interested in attending sign up with Mal Davis 2131 G Street or call 338-0182.

WHAT SHOULD WHITE people do? Action now! Find out about involvement in Coalition against Imperialism and Fascism's hospital and Sanitation strike projects. Also see Interview with Bobby Seale and discuss Eldridge Cleaver's latest press release. Gov. 1, 8:30.

NOTES
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE will be closed March 24, 25 and at least part of the 26th for inventory. Anyone wishing to purchase on

Thursday, the 26th should call that afternoon, as the Store will keep hours that afternoon until 5 p.m. if inventory has been completed. The Bookstore will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 23 and will resume its regular schedule on March 30.

M E E T I N G O F PHILOSOPHY MAJORS to discuss comprehensive exams, Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m. in Rice Rm 615.

WHAT WILL YOU DO with yourself this summer? If interested in doing something worthwhile, pick up a copy of **INVEST YOURSELF 1970** from the UCF office, 2131 G St.

INTERESTED IN AFRICA? An ecumenical team of American youth will spend July/August in Zambia as guests of the Mindolo Christian Center. If you are interested and are 17-25 years old with interest and/or experience in folk music, dramatics and Church & Society, see Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G Street (338-0182). The Cost is \$800, but scholarship aid may be available.

IN RESPONSE TO MANY requests the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at G.W., 2129 F Street, N.W. is opening a new section of elementary Hebrew on a non-credit basis. The seminar will be instructed by Louann Glickman and will take place on Wednesdays at 2:15 at the Foundation. All interested please call 338-4747.

HATCHET

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VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED to help the American Cancer Society. Anyone able to help on March 20 from 12 to 2:30 p.m. either as drivers or to pick up donations at some area schools please get in touch with Mrs. Mary Hughes, Health Educator for School and Colleges at 659-2760 or Alan Honorof at 296-3133.

YEARBOOK orders can be placed for the 1970 Cherry Tree with the Cherry Tree office located on the 4th floor of the University Center, almost all day Monday through Thursday.

ON APRIL 5 the program board will hold auditions for any student or students who would

like to preform in the **RATHSKELLAR**. Both singles and groups are needed. The time is 12 noon and the place is the Student Assembly Chamber on the 4th floor of the University Center.

BIG SIS and Big Sis Executive Board Petitioning is open. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center.

THE GW HILLEL Chapter is planning a Photography Show for April. The theme of the show is "In & Around G.W." Prizes will be offered.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in becoming a Red Cross First Aid Instructor sign up in the Alpha Phi Omega office on the fourth floor of the University Center.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS and Public Affairs Master's Comprehensive Examinations will be given on April 24th and 25th (Friday and Saturday). Applications for the Comprehensives must be in the Dean's Office by March 15th. **PASSOVER SEDERS** will be conducted and kosher meals will be available during the festival through GW Hillel and other groups. Call 338-4747 for details.

Library Hours Over Vacation

Mar. 21 (Sat)	9-6
Mar. 22 (Sun)	CLOSED
Mar. 23-27 (Mon-Fri)	9-6
Mar. 28 (Sat)	9-6
Mar. 29 (Sun)	CLOSED
Mar. 30 (Mon)	9-10
Mar. 31 (Tues)	Resume regular schedule

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Greetings

Career Interviews

March recruitment. Student Career Services Office. 2033 G Street, N.W.

March 17: Bridgeton Schools, N.J.; Lexington Public Schools; Macy's; Civil Service Commission; Corps of Engineers, Baltimore.

March 18: Corning Glass; D.C. Schools; Washington Public Schools; Naval Ship Research; Dewberry, Lealand, Davis.

March 19: Otis Elevator Co.; Maryland National Bank; Hartford Insurance.

March 20: Greenwich Public Schools; Harry Diamond Labs.

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Nominations Occupy Senate While Student Issues Idle

by Mark Nadler
Ass't. News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE spent almost an hour Friday deciding who will make nominations for its Executive Committee after postponing business sent to it by the now defunct Student Assembly.

The unusually long debate

ended with Senate acceptance of the entire slate originally offered for the Nominations Committee, which nominates faculty members for the five elective slots on the Executive Committee.

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros sparked the discussion by breaking Senate tradition and

nominating a slate of his own composed solely of Senate members.

The original slate, brought to the floor by the Executive Committee itself, included only one Senate member, Political Science Prof. John Brewer. The Chairman of the Executive Committee must be a member of the Senate but such membership is not required of the other members.

Philosophy Prof. William Griffith defended the traditional practice of not including Senate members of the Nominations Committee as "an important symbolic gesture" to the rest of the faculty.

During the debate, the entire Senate was nominated for membership on the Committee but most Senators declined the nominations. Brewer, who was also nominated by Perros, criticized the "off-the-cuff, helter-skelter manner" in which the matter was handled.

Prior to the nominations debate, the Senate considered a request by the Student Assembly that it review a number of committee appointments and the problem of the yet-to-be-established Joint Committee of the University Senate and the Student Assembly.

The Joint Committee was approved this winter by both the Senate and the Assembly, but no specific steps for its implementation have been taken in the wake of the Assembly's demise.

The problem of the Joint Committee was referred to the Student Relationships Committee for further consideration despite the objections of the Committee's chairman, Prof. Griffith.

Griffith proposed that as an interim measure, the Senate's Student Relationships Committee be restructured along the lines of the proposed Joint Committee, with equal voting representation of both students and faculty.

Law Prof. David Robinson strongly objected to Griffith's proposal, charging that it was "contrary to the notion" expressed at the last Faculty Assembly meeting that "the faculty should be represented by a faculty group."

Robinson maintained that part of the present problem of what to do about the Joint Committee arises because the "Student Relationships Committee did not revise the



IN PROPOSING THE UNUSUAL SYSTEM of nominating his own slate of members to the Nominating Committee, Prof. Theodore Perros instigated an hour long debate which resulted in the defeat of his nominations.

photo by Cathcart

Faculty Reconsiders Quorum, Committees

REJECTING THE suggestion that he should declare a special University holiday for the occasion, University President Lloyd H. Elliott has selected a normal holiday, Sunday, April 5th, for the next meeting of the Faculty Assembly.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to continue discussion of amendments to the Faculty Organization Plan affecting the University Senate. The amendments have been recommended by a faculty review committee.

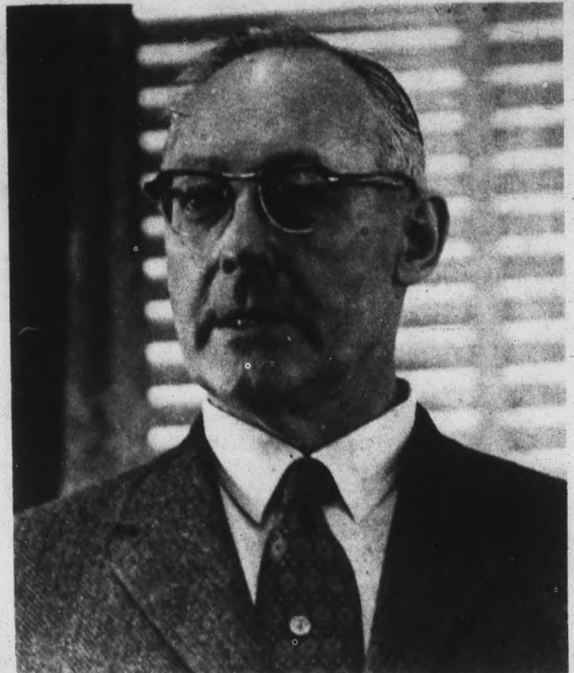
President Elliott has now proposed an additional amendment himself. It would reduce the number of faculty members needed for a quorum from 25 to ten per cent of the total membership. The last two meetings of the Assembly, consisting of all of GW's more than 700 full-time faculty members, have been forced to adjourn before business was completed for lack of a quorum.

At the last Faculty Assembly meeting, non-voting student membership in the Senate was rejected by a 115 to 65 vote. While some faculty members feel

that the issue will be raised again at the next meeting, it is considered highly unlikely that the faculty will reverse itself.

In addition to the quorum question, the faculty will vote to change the name of the University Senate to the Faculty Senate and to formally eliminate the 14 standing committees of the Senate. The faculty review committee felt that "with only twenty Senate members available to be chairman of standing committees, there are simply too many Senate standing committees for efficient functioning."

Law Professors Robert Dixon and David Weaver have also placed a resolution on the agenda which instructs the Senate to study and recommend a permanent organization and procedures to deal with student breaches of the peace.



PROF. EDWIN STEVENS, chairman of the University Senate Executive Committee, spoke against the Perros' nominations and began the movement to return to the original slate of nominees by withdrawing his name from nomination to the proposed Senate-wide Nominating Committee.

photo by Cathcart

proposal, but just sent it along as proposed by the Student Assembly."

Later in the meeting, responding to further criticism of his proposal from Brewer, Griffith pointed out that Senate members are made aware of the issues to be discussed before all meetings, adding bitterly that his proposal was "not a matter of ten minutes consideration...I don't think this problem is avoidable."

The Senate did approve the Student Assembly's nomination of former Academic Committee chairman Bob Rosenfeld to fill the seat on Student Relationships vacated by Mike Mazloff.

The next order of business was a resolution from Political Science Prof. John Morgan's Committee on Appointment, Salary, and Promotion Policies calling for all schools and departments to adopt "written guidelines governing procedures" for making decisions on such matters as tenure and appointments.

The resolution was approved,

but only after Zuchelli had succeeded in deleting a section charging that "the failure of most departments to adopt (written guidelines)...makes questionable their conformance" with the Faculty Code.

Zuchelli's substitute noted only that written guidelines would "assist in implementing" departmental procedures.

Morgan pointed out that some large departments adopted their procedures when they were much smaller and "things are done in such an informal manner that real problems may result."

The Senate referred to its Resources Committee for further study a resolution to consider Trustees Scholarships, which help academically qualified students who cannot afford GW's ever-increasing tuition.

Psychology Prof. Bernard Levy, chairman of the Educational Opportunity Program, argued that financial assistance from both EOP and Trustees Scholarships are "crucial" and should be "weighed equally."

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War-from p. 1

CGS Budget Hit

The financial arrangements at the three War Colleges are different, however. Students there pay \$54 per credit; \$7 more, explained Sapin in December, because the courses are of "better quality and are more focused."

All new students to the War Colleges are however, automatically given nine credit hours of courses free. The bonus is called a "transfer credit."

The College of General Studies (CGS) does most of the administering of the off campus programs, with some degrees coming from the School of Public and International Affairs.

The CGS budget, the study charged, is second only to the Columbian College. Most of the expenses incurred at the school comes from "part time academic salaries," which the report said are largely from the off campus programs.

The students' report touched briefly on the National War College's Board of Trustees. One trustee is Melville Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society, who also serves on GW's Board.

Another War College trustee is George V. Allen, former ambassador and director of the U.S. Information Agency and currently GW's "Ambassador in Residence."

The report's conclusion, written by Schade, asks whose interests the University serves by aiding the military. "Not the students," Schade answered, "for they have to help support these programs which cost less than their own."

"Not society," he continued, "which is struggling to get control of a vast military bureaucracy that threatens to militarize the entire society."

He added, "Not the University, for it has everything to lose and nothing to gain if it becomes too closely aligned with the military and the state."

"And certainly not the people of Vietnam and Laos and elsewhere, who have been the targets and victims of the American military state," the report concluded.

Thirty-Two 'Who's Who' From GWU

THIRTY-TWO SENIORS, nominated on the basis of their "service to GW," have been selected by the Student Life Committee for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Each university and college in the country is allocated positions on the basis of their enrollment. Each year the "Who's Who" list is published in book form with a short biography of each member.

The following seniors were selected: Cheryl Adams, Diane Apostolos, Tim Ashwell, Scott Baena, Michael Bienstock, Doris Babb, David Berz, George Biondi, Elizabeth Boehner, John Bosley, Marian Edelman, Susan Fields, Steven Gelobter, Kenneth Goldberg, James Guthrie, and Joan Ellen Marci.

Also selected were Harriet Beth Marcus, Laurel Mileoff, Carol Miller, David Nadler, Neil Portnow, Karen Radius, Gail Rosenthal, Robert Johnson, Susan Brown Schechter, Bruce Smith, Carol Snow, Judy Sobin, Marc Yacker, Paul Zeman, Gerald Perkins, and Patricia Parsons.

Eight Students Receive Wilson Honorable

EIGHT GW students were among the 1152 future teachers named to the Honor List of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

The winners were chosen from a nation-wide field of over 12,000 graduating seniors who were nominated by more than 800 colleges.

Those receiving Honorable Mention from GW were John DelNegro, Richard Epstein, Jeffrey Jarosz, Jeffrey Lennard, Robert McClenon, Deborah Modrak, Dorothy Moore and Bruno Mongiardo.

Remaining Flag's Whereabouts UN-Known

Burgled Banners Back

by Thomas Osborne
Hatchet Staff Writer

ALL BUT ONE OF the flags stolen from last week's Mid-South Model UN gathering have been returned to the campus police office.

A campus police spokesman reported yesterday that "quite a bunch" of the purloined pennants arrived late last week by mail at the campus police headquarters. The spokesman added that the Israeli flag was returned in person still attached to its pole.

By latest count, that leaves only the UN banner itself outstanding.

Secretary General for the event, Tom Bond was phoned Tuesday night by a GW student who said he had "found" one of the flags. The caller, Bond added, later admitted that he had taken the flag but said he had not known its value or its owner.

The culprit, Bond noted, was apparently prompted to confess by a Hatchet article reporting that the Model Government Commission had been "pushed to the brink of bankruptcy" by

the prospect of making up the \$450 loss.

A second caller said Tuesday that he had seven more of the nine flags and that he would return them to the Campus Police that day. He had not done so, however, by late Tuesday night.

Bond described the missing flags as "all-weather flags—a United Nations flag valued at about \$100 and the flags of Israel, Guatemala, Ecuador, Norway and three other countries valued at about \$50 each."

The second semester senior seemed pleased by student support of the conference. "I

don't know what you mean when you talk about student apathy," he stated. "We had nearly 100 GW-students involved in this conference."

Bond, who took six weeks off from his part-time job to organize and direct the conference, also noted that "Mid-South was sponsored by the Commission on Model Government, one of the standing committees of the Student Assembly. I find it quite amusing that we were able to host the largest student-run conference ever held on this campus less than two weeks after the Assembly abolished itself."

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Incumbents Shuffle Center Posts Open

PETITIONING OPENS today for elected positions on the University Center Governing, Operations and Program Boards.

Up for grabs are two at-large seats on the Governing Board and all positions on the Operations and Program Boards. Although no formal announcement of candidates have been made so far, various rumors are afloat.

Operations Board Chairman John Williams appears to be interested in switching over to a Governing Board seat, while Bookstore Representative Cathy Bernard is expected to run for Williams' present post.

Program Board Chairman Judy Sobin will be graduating in June, and it appears that her post will be sought by the Program Board's Programming

Ferkiss Predicts View of Nature Will Choke Man

"MAN SHOULD COME TO A new approach to nature—about what, in fact, human beings are," argues Georgetown U. Prof. Victor Ferkiss at a symposium on the environment last week.

Grimly viewing the future, Ferkiss predicted, "not only will we choke to death, we will be deprived of our physical environment. There are real limits in which man can work... no one can be really sure of the effects of radiation and all the other kinds of chemicals in use today."

"Man," he concluded, "is going to have to move towards a re-evaluation of our view of nature. Growth, in some sense, will have to stop and man will have to have a complete reorientation of the thoughts of Western in all areas."

Reviewing the past, Ferkiss said the Greeks and the Romans both had an ideal of nature on which their whole cycle of life was based. The Hebrews and Christians, however, did not look upon nature as the norm or upon God as being in the natural sphere of life.

"In practice," Ferkiss asserted, "they rejected the world of nature."

Ferkiss explained that man developed the feeling that there were "no limits to what man could do with nature in the physical world." However, he pointed out, man "cannot make the whole greater than the sum of its parts. There is only so much water, trees, etc."

Representative Steve Gordon and the Board's Treasurer Mike Checca.

Governing Board at-large representative Steve Skancke is expected to seek reelection.

Also departing via the graduation route are Operations Board Vice Chairman George Biondi, Secretary Jeannie Brodsky, and Food Service Representative Bruce Casner. It is not known at this time who plans on running for these positions or the numerous other ones up for election.

Petitioning will close on March 31, the first day of classes after spring vacation. Campaigning will get underway following a candidates' meeting that night, winding up with voting on April 6 and 7.

Any student who completed at least nine hours of courses here last semester is eligible to run, except those running for chairman of the Program and Operations Boards who are required to have completed 12 hours. The Chairman of the Governing Board is chosen by that board.

THIS THURSDAY'S Hatchet is the last regular edition planned until April 6. All bulletin board announcements for the coming weeks should be submitted by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Senate Questionnaire Probes Registration

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE group investigating registration will mail a questionnaire to all students next month to gather comments on the handling of January's registration.

The Senate's Committee on Administrative Matters as They Affect the Faculty, which is handling the investigation, is not gathering information from the administration.

The probe was proposed by Law Prof. David Robinson after viewing January's hectic and muddled registration.

In a private meeting March 12, Registrar Frederick Houser, Comptroller Frederick Naramore and Assistant Treasurer Maurice K. Heartfield aired their views on registration and submitted suggestions for improved processes. The proposals have

not been made public.

Special Education Prof. and Committee chairman Raymond S. Cottrell stressed yesterday that the committee is "working for the student body." He said, "We want to hear, either verbally or by writing, the specific complaints of all students dissatisfied with the registration."

Cottrell felt the committee is making "good progress" and is working as rapidly as possible. The committee is directed to submit suggestions for a more effective registration to the University Senate by April 11.

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Draft Protest's Overture Moves to Sylvan Theater

by Jon Higman
Hatchet News Editor

THURSDAY'S ANTI-DRAFT rally will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds, not behind the GW library, according to planners of the protest.

The change in plans was made last week after Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith denied the Student Mobilization Committee's request for the University Yard, site of the rally preceding the march on the Watergate Feb. 19.

"There will be a substantial number of classes being held at that time," Smith explained, "and any kind of rally or other large assembly would disrupt the normal academic activity of the University."

The rally will feature Tom Reeves, head of the National Council to Repeal the Draft; Malcolm Boyd, expriest turned writer and Monsignor Charles Rice of Pittsburgh.

Draft cards will be collected during the hour long rally and put in a coffin. The coffin will be carried at the head of the 12:30 march to the National Selective Headquarters, where march leaders will try to present it to SS officials.

If this fails, they plan to put the coffin against the door and sit on it, thus starting the peaceful sit-in which will

highlight the activities at headquarters.

GW Student Mober Glenn Johnston, who earlier announced that he would be arrested at the sit-in, will probably have to remain at large. Police, Johnston explained, insisted on having an individual, rather than an organization, sign the request for a parade permit; since he signed, he must spend the afternoon monitoring the march.

Mass picketing is planned from 2:30 to 4:00 to show support for those who sit-in. When this is over, all will march back to the Sylvan Theater for a final, music-filled rally.

The day's disobedience, according to Johnston, will be "nonviolent, orderly, civil." The day, he explained, will be characterized by the earnest desire of the participants to show the American people just

how illegal and unfair the draft is.

At midnight last night, 20 students, including Johnston, stood symbolically on the steps of the Capitol for 46 minutes to start off the week of protest. Each of the 20 represented 50,000 of the people — American and Vietnamese, Capitalist and Communist — which the protesters estimate have been killed in the far-off war.

Forty-six minutes was chosen as the length of their vigil because about 46,000 American servicemen have lost their lives in Vietnam.

Today all Washingtonians are asked to "remain completely still and silent" for 46 minutes. A day of guerilla theatre will be capped with a rally at American U. featuring ex-Sen. Ernest Gruening and others.

Symposium To Open

Campus Life Study

A SYMPOSIUM, DEVOTED to examining "in depth, various aspects of University policy and student life" will be held at GW April 7-10.

Sponsored by the Washington Symposium Committee of the University Center Program Board, the event will include lectures, debates, panels, and group discussions involving students and notables from politics, business and the press.

Guests include U.S. Senators Charles Mc. Mathias (R-Md.) and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), Everett Bellows, Vice President of the Olin Mathieson Company and GW trustee, television news correspondent Frank Mankiewicz and Charles Palmer, President of the National Student Association. They will examine various aspects of the relationship of the University to society.

According to Committee chairman Miles Friedman, "At a time when universities are facing crisis and adjustment, we felt the need to take a good hard look at American higher education."

Specific topics for panel discussions and lectures will include the University and Government and Business contracts, attitudes of Government and Business towards campus protests, and University stands on political issues.

Other topics will be high school as it prepares students for college, the University as it prepares students for the future, the role of students in university government, and the relationship of the university to the community.

The final topic for discussion will be an examination of the goals of the University.

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Editorials

A Chance to Explain

D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson's appearance at GW tonight must be assumed to be a sincere attempt on his part to improve relations between police and students. While Wilson will have difficulty explaining the arbitrary and brutal actions of some of his undisciplined officers to anyone's satisfaction, his right to speak without disruption and the importance of discussion afterwards must be recognized by all.

Because hostile feeling towards the police still exists on campus, it is not altogether unlikely that some will feel motivated to prevent Wilson from speaking. Such a prevention of free speech will serve no constructive purpose, but will almost automatically insure that ill feeling between police and students will intensify.

Wilson has serious charges to answer regarding the TDA affair.

• Why was the demonstration forced back to the GW campus where undoubtedly more people would inadvertently be affected?

• Why were innocent people, among them GW students and administrators, arrested while going about their normal, everyday business?

• Why was it necessary for hordes of police to rampage through two GW residence halls and strike anyone who happened to be in their way?

• Why was the demonstration met with such unrestrained, in fact, brutal force by club swinging policemen?

• Why was tear gas used so indiscriminately?

• Why did police clear sidewalks by driving their motorcycles down them at high speeds?

• Why were students denied the opportunity to promptly post bond for fellow students and attorneys unable to see their clients?

These are serious questions with ramifications beyond the immediate event and deserve explanation. By taking the unexpected step of accepting the YAF invitation to speak at GW, Wilson has indicated his willingness to answer them. Any disruption or premature termination of his presentation would only offer him the opportunity to avoid facing the issue of grossly improper police conduct and must not be tolerated by those who are interested in improving student/police relations and avoiding busted heads in the future.

Imprudent President

THE RIDICULOUS PROPOSAL MADE BY University President Lloyd H. Elliott to reduce the quorum at meetings of the Faculty Assembly from 25% to 10% might make it easier for that body to conduct business but is nevertheless dangerously ill-advised. Its passage would allow policy to be made by an even smaller, unrepresentative minority of the faculty than is presently the case.

The past two meetings of the Assembly, which have been adjourned for lack of a quorum, have attracted professors tending to take two diametrically opposing viewpoints. Reduction of the quorum could aggravate this already regrettable situation and lead to policy being made at polarized meetings marked by the absence of a middle group.

The University's charter places responsibility for its government in the faculty, not in a small unrepresentative group of them. If there is so little interest by professors in University affairs that less than a quarter of them will attend Assembly meetings, then they should delegate their responsibility to another group where interest is higher.

That the President of the University would introduce a motion which will probably lead to polarization of the faculty is deplorable. We hope that he will not be too proud to reconsider his action by withdrawing his imprudent resolution.



"BUT HAROLD, WE STILL NEED 25% TO CHANGE THE QUORUM TO 10%!"

Letters to the Editor
Not a Vote Against Students

BECAUSE YOUR EDITORIAL of March 9 (Faculty: the Arrogance of Power) suggests that you have partially misunderstood me, I feel compelled to respond. First, I "like" students, as do most of the faculty, and you need to be liked as well as respected and listened to; we all do. My point was that polarization and divisiveness between faculty and students is a bad scene. It can only erode the general

educational process, hamper a genuine exchange of ideas and undermine scholarship. So who wants it? We are here at G.W.U. presumably for all or some of those reasons. Faculty/student relationships should not be allowed by any of us to "inevitably deteriorate even further" - certainly not because

of the action of the faculty Friday last.

Second, I do believe in the principle of student government, however profound my ignorance of student government at this university. In your destruction of the Student Assembly you

have, in my view, destroyed not only the instrument of student government, but the instrument of your own power. Is your suicide legal and binding? Does not the office remain no matter what your officers do? Upon your own admission the decision by the faculty on Friday "does not make a great deal of difference." You speak exactly to my point: the inclusion of nine student members (with or without voting rights) does not make much difference. How significant can the student voice

in the Faculty Senate be, whatever the vocal capacity of those nine members? What is needed is a strong, effective, "viable" student government which commands the respect and interest of the faculty and the student body, reflects the opinion of at least many students, takes the issues of the campus seriously and thrashes out a student position on them. Such a student body, whose past failure need not augur continued failure, may then function as a "viable" element in the mixed and balanced government I was talking about. An all-University governing body has much to recommend it, but it is not achieved I submit, by adding students to the Faculty Senate.

Lois Green Schwoerer
Associate Professor
History

PMI: People Manipulated Indiscriminately

GW students ought to know better, but they don't!

Five years ago the block bounded by 19th, 20th, G & H Sts., was alive with assorted homes and apartments in which human beings lived, loved, hated, fought, caressed, cried, laughed, ate, drank and paid taxes. GW then laid claim to this chunk of humanity. Following this, the World Bank cast its carrion eyes upon this hapless territory and its demise was assured. Last year, the Bank was victorious over GW, and lo and behold, the neighborhood had been wiped out by the timely intercession of one of the most wicked and degenerate examples of untrammelled capitalism extant—PMI (Parking Management, Inc.).

This sordid combine, headed by Messrs. Gould and Antonelli, has developed a money making process that is as lucrative as it is destructive. A residential block likely to experience future high rise development is selected. A house is purchased, a zoning variance for parking is obtained, the house is demolished and automatically the taxes go down. An ugly defacing slab of asphalt is laid, noisy polluting cars bust in and out all day invading the hitherto quiet of the inner yards and the

homeowners on either side notice that their heating bills have doubled. The environment declines, the people leave, the homes fall, and when the "developers" arrive, PMI has the whole block assembled, gets a zoning change to Commercial and sells the land for a tidy—very tidy profit.

So what has happened? Our housing poor city has lost more homes. These may be homes of surpassing architectural beauty or great historical interest or irreplaceable low income dwellings. The parking lot has encouraged more cars to come downtown bringing their special brand of ugliness—noise, air pollution and congestion. With this congestion comes the demand for more freeways bringing yet more cars demanding yet more parking. It is not surprising then that PMI avidly supports more freeways. They would especially like the North Leg of the inner Loop to knife through the soft underbelly of the Shaw ghetto—opening it up to massive infusion of autos and parking lots upon the low income properties. There are no relocation allowances for parking lot displacements. There are no replacements for low income housing! The automobile

is the close cousin of the bulldozer!

But apparently parking is unprofitable at 21st and O Sts., and so PMI has presented some GW students and others with a People's Park, plus \$50—the cheapest public relations coup in years. The alacrity with which the local rags leapt upon this crumb should arouse suspicion. People's Park indeed! You must leave when Gould and Antonelli get ready to build. People's Park indeed! You are all unwitting accomplices to the wasting of our architectural heritage, our continuity with the past—a process evident throughout the Dupont Circle area. People's Park indeed! People used to live by right where now you rake, plant and recline by permit.

William Buchanan

B. D. Praised

IT HAS BEEN a great pleasure to read Mr. Colen's last two columns in the Hatchet. I am confronted by the fact that nature, always abhorring a vacuum, has finally filled the wide open spaces that have flourished in his head for so long. If B.D. Colen can write two lucid, balanced and fair articles in a row, there is reason still to hope.

Richard Crosson

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Professor Linda DePauw Responds

In Defense of Mixed University Government

I was interested to read in the Hatchet that the faculty's refusal to accept the proposal to add nine non-voting student members to the University Senate was viewed as a "severe setback" to "forces favoring the establishment of an all-University government." I voted with the majority on this question, but I do not consider myself hostile to an all-University Assembly and, indeed, I believed the move to add a token number of non-voting (or even voting) students to the Faculty Senate would be detrimental to the establishment of such a body.

Let us consider the situation. Essentially we have two problems: communication and power. Since the first step in responsible action is to understand the issues, the problem of communication must be solved before that of power can be approached. And, indeed, once the problem of communication is worked out, I think the problem of power can easily be resolved. Although I recognize students and faculty as distinct constituencies, I do not believe that their interests are fundamentally irreconcilable. But let me now confine myself to the communication issue.

Communication in the university has been difficult because academic people—students and professors—are frequently as emotional, hot-tempered, and irrational as other types of humanity. Differences of opinion and conflicts of judgment are frequently debated in terms of personality. I have heard a professor's reasoning dismissed out of hand as evidence of senility and that of students denounced as evidence of psychosis. Even if we grant that some of us are senile or psychotic, such observations hardly aid communication. Preaching mutual respect or scholarly detachment will, however, do no good. We must have an institutional solution.

It is frequently forgotten that the communication problem in the University has two parts. Students and faculty have difficulty communicating, but students also have difficulty communicating with other students and faculty with other professors. The intra-group communication problem is no less real than the inter-group problem. Indeed, some professors and students may feel they can talk to each other more easily than they can to their peers.

The institutional arrangements that seem to me most likely to facilitate productive, friendly, and rational discussion are those that divide the two communication problems. Specifically, I think students should achieve a consensus, or at least an understanding of the merits of their conflicting views, and professors should do the same before any attempt is made to bring student and faculty opinions together. To my mind the institutions appropriate to this purpose are a Student Assembly (or Student Senate?) and a Faculty Senate. These are representative, not democratic bodies, for the faculty cannot work out a reasoned position on a controversial issue much more easily in the Faculty Assembly than the students could at a mass meeting in the quad. The difficulty that student government had in arousing interest in its elections is exactly paralleled by the difficulty the faculty has in holding a quorum at the Faculty Assembly meetings. Most of us—students and faculty—cannot afford to give many hours a week to university government.

We should have, then, a Student Senate, at which issues can be debated with the student interest primarily in view and the Faculty Senate in which issues are debated from the faculty viewpoint. These debates, at times, will doubtless be fatuous, emotional,

bad-tempered, wordy, dull, and stupid for both. But dealing only with peer division should make friendly consensus ultimately possible. Then, I think we should have a University Assembly where members from both Faculty Senate and Student Senate are represented equally in a reasonably small body with everyone debating and everyone voting.

I believe Dr. Schwoerer was arguing to this same point at last Friday's Faculty Assembly meeting when she spoke of the seventeenth century English ideal of "mixed and balanced government." I might add that it was also the ideal of the American Revolutionary era. Those of us who specialize in these periods tend to feel that mixed and balanced government has been shown historically to be both just and workable. It is the kind of university government I would favor. And since I favor such an arrangement I oppose bringing students into the Faculty Senate.

The proposal to bring into a faculty debate a small number of students, who, in the absence of a Student Assembly may not even have caucused, seems to me to promise nothing but acerbic debates and student frustration. Of course on non-controversial issues there would be no problem—and indeed as the Hatchet editorial pointed out the Senate will still invite students to participate as it has done in the past. But what of issues on which there is controversy, when faculty members are divided and students are angry? The student members of the Faculty Senate could never dominate the debate and even if they were voting members they could never vote down the faculty on an issue in which there was a real division. And if there were no real division, no power issue, why should students care if they were there by right or, as now, by privilege?

Surely no student who really wanted all-University government would be satisfied long with such an arrangement. But if the faculty should now accept it, the professors would inevitably be surprised and angry when students pressed for more. It seems to me that the "forces favoring all-University government" are employing a foolish method. The Student

Assembly suicide was, I suppose, intended to make the faculty so remorseful that they would let the poor unrepresented students into a share of their own hard won faculty government. But of course they will not. An all-University government must come as a supplement to faculty and student governments; it will

not come by infiltration of the faculty governments by students. Perhaps students don't want their Student Assembly, but politically, I think they need one, and indeed it seems "unconstitutional" for holders of an office to pretend to abolish the office by a personal act of resignation.

For my own part, and for what my one vote in a faculty of 700 is worth, I'd like to see the student body pull itself out of its apathy long enough to form a representative Student Senate. And let the Faculty hold a quorum long enough to vote on its Faculty Senate. And then top the structure with a University Assembly where our mutual concerns can be debated and resolved.

Bill Pearl

A Laosy Situation



THE RECENT North Vietnamese offensive in Laos does not raise the fear that Laos will become a new Vietnam, but rather the hope

that Vietnam may finally become a Laos. As frightening as American participation in Laos may seem, the absence of an American commitment to the maintenance of an anti-communist government in that small kingdom may provide the eventual path for negotiation and peace which the American position in Vietnam has always prohibited.

The latest North Vietnamese drive in Laos has less to do with the falling dominoes, the insatiable communist aggression, or the Chinese influence that is readily attributed to it. The campaign was an effort by the North Vietnamese to gain firmer control over the Laotian Plain of Jars, the region which borders the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and the possession of which is an absolute necessity as long as North Vietnam must continue to fuel its war effort in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese had been in control of the Plain of Jars for five years before an American C.I.A. financed offensive by the Meo Tribesmen Army, of rightist General Pang Pao, seized the strategic plain in September, 1969. General Pao's offensive was part of Richard Nixon's plan to put pressure on the North Vietnamese in an area vital to their war effort in South Vietnam, so as to soften their negotiating position in Paris.

Nixon's plan to pressure the North Vietnamese in Laos was in the best tradition of elephantine American diplomacy in Southeast Asia. Since Mr. Nixon faced a domestic political situation which forbade the introduction of enough American land troops to maintain General Pao's military gains, it was only a matter of time before the North Vietnamese re-grouped their forces, and despite the ineffectual pounding of American air power, recaptured the plain.

In the wake of their recent military victory, the North Vietnamese cleverly used Mr. Nixon's strategy against him. They have pushed their offensive

further west than expected, going beyond the area needed for the protection of the vital Ho Chi Minh Trail. The direct result of the offensive was the public exposure of the clandestine American role in Laos, and a weakening of Nixon's potential bargaining position in Paris.

It is doubtful that the North Vietnamese will go beyond their present area of occupation. To conquer all of Laos and install a puppet government would be easy for the superior North Vietnamese forces, but such a move would incur the wrath of the neighboring Thais, whose American training and weaponry could tie them down in a long struggle to the detriment of their primary goal, the overthrow of the anti-communist regime in South Vietnam.

The only meaningful solution to the continuing warfare in Laos, and therefore Vietnam, will come when Mr. Nixon realizes that American power cannot stop the communists from participating in the government of South Vietnam. As long as Nixon ignores the Paris peace talks, and subscribes to the myth that with a little more time, a little more money and a little more training, the Thieu-Ky regime will be able to go it alone against the communists, the North Vietnamese will be forced to continue their efforts in the south, to supply those efforts through the Ho Chi Minh trail, and to maintain control over that trail. Thus, the Laotian War will continue as a second front to the war in Vietnam.

President Kennedy once noted of Laos "that we have no better alternative than to allow communist representation in neutralist Laotian government." He rejected American military intervention in Laos and accepted the compromise settlement of the 1962 Geneva Accords. One would hope that President Nixon has learned from his recent setback in Laos that the North Vietnamese are in a far better position to outlast the Americans both in Laos and in South Vietnam, and that he would do well to approach the Vietnam problem as Kennedy did Laos, removing the American commitment to the maintenance of an anti-communist government in South Vietnam. If he does this, we might soon see an end to all this tragic Asian warfare.

More Letters to the Editor

A Parasite

I have been a student at G.W. for the last 4 years. During this period I have suffered the many indignities imposed upon me by this university without raising my voice in protest. This is, no doubt, an indictment of myself. But before I leave this glorious institution I would like to be heard once. I am sure, my protest will come to naught but perhaps it will ease my conscience for having remained silent for so long.

The student parking facilities at G.W. have been in a crisis condition for many years. The administration at G.W. has always listened sympathetically to the plight of the commuter student, but their idea of a solution to the problem always ended in a lot of rhetoric and no action.

When the ground was broken for the student center we were told that the plans contained a partial answer to the parking problem. The center was to have 5 tiers of underground parking. Once the center was completed it became apparent that the crafty and sly administration had duped the student body once again, adding another feather to their multi-feathered hat. The center contains 5 tiers of parking but this grand institution, with student interest

at heart, reserved 3 tiers of parking for visitors. The 4th and an abbreviated 5th level are allocated for student parking.

Last week I had two mid-term exams. The day of the first exam I drove to G.W. and both outside lots were full. I proceeded to the student center and found the student space full but for \$2.50 I could park in a visitor space. (I'm paying \$75. a year for the student center and the university wants to charge me \$2.50 to park there.) I chose to take my chances and I parked illegally on the street. But the ever alert Metropolitan Police Dept. was on the job and I got a \$5. ticket. I forgot about the ticket and finally had to pay \$10.

The day of my second exam I drove to G.W. and again found all student parking full. However, this time I paid \$2.50 to use one of the visitor spaces at the student center. There were at least 75 empty parking spaces in the reserved visitor section while student commuters were being turned away.

This university is a deceitful, blood-sucking, money-hungry parasite that exploits every opportunity to extract more money from the students. I will soon be an alumnus of this prestigious house of learning but I will carry no fond memories with me when I leave. Each time

these parasites come asking for a contribution I will recall their exploitation and their lack of sincere interest in the student body. The university will receive the same consideration from me that it extended to me as a student, which means they might as well save their stamp.

Denman A. Rucker

Jets & Israel

In response to Bill Pearl's article "Jets Gateway to French Influence" he should have called the article "Jets Gateway to Israeli Destruction." After World War I, France, in the name of the Sykes-Bicot treaty with Britain, prevented Abdullah Hussein and his brother Faisal from taking the throne of Syria even though they had been promised the kingdom by both France and England. To pacify Abdullah, France and England gave Abdullah 35,000 sq miles of Palestine. This new country was to be called Transjordan (Jordan), however, everyone forgot that Palestine had already been promised to the Jews in the Balfour Declaration. France gave away 75% of the Jewish homeland more than 50 years ago. Now France gives the Arabs the necessary planes to finish off the remaining 25% of the Jewish national home.

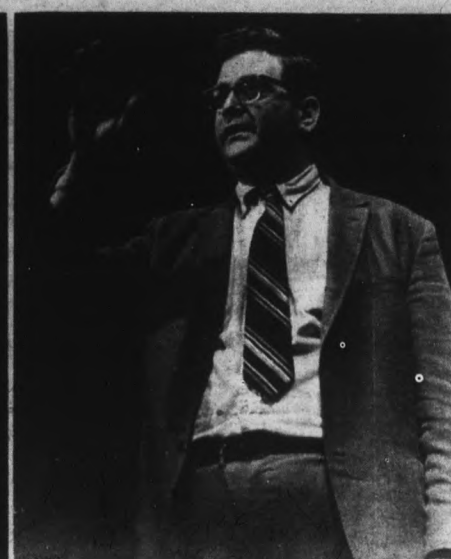
Charles Baltman



DURING THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS dramatic workshop held last Saturday, Fran Lux and Larry Dunkelmann perform a scene from "The Rainmaker" as



an exercise for directors and actors. At right, Catholic University director Mark Hammer lectures. The workshop was organized by Jim Walters with the



assistance of Prof. A. E. Claeysens. It also ran the weekend before last. photos by Dungan

Arts and Entertainment

Of Cabbages and Kings

Murrow Would Be Appalled

Mark Olshaker

WHEN EDWARD R. MURROW died in 1965, his producer, Fred W. Friendly said, "His standards will continue to be those by which we measure ourselves." The statement is significant in that it represents the respect the entire television industry had for its foremost broadcast journalist.

It can be said with some degree of confidence that television's "finest hour" came on April 6, 1954, when Murrow implored the nation on his program, "See It Now." "This is no time for men who oppose Senator (Joe) McCarthy's methods to keep silent."

Murrow was one of the few who did not keep silent; who never kept silent. And he suffered for it; which makes the story of his distinguished career particularly relevant in a time when many of the critics of television journalism would have it silenced, or at least curbed.

It would be naive to suppose that after the repeated attacks on the news gathering facilities of the public media, its employees are not intimidated to some extent. Admittedly, the intimidation is subtle, but effective none-the-less.

Several newsmen, among them C.B.S.'s Walter Cronkite, have admitted publicly that newsmen cannot help but be affected by the insinuations of Mr. Agnew.

But this is the very heart of the situation. Television journalism cannot and should not be unbiased. In any controversial situation there is a point of view in the film footage itself that cannot be erased. Therefore, television news should present a perspective, based on the effort of each correspondent as he sees a given event.

What should not be ignored is the necessity to present the other side of the question with similar care. After his public indictment of McCarthy, Murrow invited the Senator to use "See It Now's" airtime one week to present his side of the issue. McCarthy did so, and used the time to attack Murrow's

integrity, competence and character. Little was said about McCarthy's own unscrupulous tactics. But the nature of this man was now apparent to the entire country, as it couldn't have been through any other medium. And this was the beginning of the Wisconsin senator's downfall.

All sympathy for McCarthy's position during the televised Army hearings was lost when the quiet, mild-mannered attorney Joseph N. Welch, stood up and shouted, "At long last, sir, have you no sense of decency?" Would Mr. Agnew have objected to so blatant a swaying of public opinion through television?

Equally troubling today is the television industry's refusal to take a stronger stand against the potential silencing of its collective voice. Dr. Frank Stanton of C.B.S. did publicly object to the Vice President's slurs, but as far as I know, that was the extent of network protest.

I suppose we have to keep in mind the fact that the networks are primarily in business to make money, and they will do nothing that will decrease income. Fred Friendly eventually quit his position as head of C.B.S. news when the network refused to pre-empt the fifth reruns of "I Love Lucy" for the 1966 Congressional hearings on Vietnam. Murrow would have been appalled.

Mr. Agnew and other critics of the industry should first consider the potential results of their comments. Any restraint of news media could easily end up as overt censorship. The separation between the government and the fourth estate must be maintained to protect the very concept of free expression, which by their support of the Vice President, many people seem willing to deny themselves.

After the McCarthy broadcast, Murrow said, "When the record is finally written, as it will be one day, it will answer the question who has helped the Communist cause and who has served his country better, Senator McCarthy or myself. I

would like to be remembered by the answer to that question." Hopefully, today's media critics will apply this statement to themselves before they speak, and Murrow's standards will continue to be those by which the industry measures itself.

Theatre Festival

FOUR OF THE TEN WINNERS of this year's American College Theatre Festival are original plays. Five plays will be seen at GW's University Center Theatre and five at Ford's Theatre. The winners are:

- "The Sound of Bread Breaking," Lea College, Minnesota (GW)
- "A Gap in Generations," Los Angeles City College (Ford's)
- "The Birthday Party," Ohio University (Ford's)
- "Rites II," Boston University (GW)
- "Unfinished Song," Howard University, Washington, D.C. (Ford's)
- "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. (GW)
- "The Ghost Sonata," Dartmouth College, New Hampshire (Ford's)
- "A Raisin in the Sun," Grambling College, Louisiana (GW)
- "Celebration," Los Angeles Harbor College (Ford's)
- "Peer Gynt," Hanover College, Indiana (GW)

M*A*S*H

Honesty in Absurdity

by Tara Connell
Hatchet Staff Writer

M*A*S*H is a very funny movie. But the humor is not traditional slapstick, farce or even satire, although there are elements of all three in the picture. You laugh because life is drained until there is nothing left but its absurdity and there is no other choice but laughter. In the absurdity though, there is honesty. The type of honesty that our American ethic has been quick to say is falsehood.

Irreverence for the "American way of life" is popular right now. Most of the works which have taken this attitude rest on rebellion against something, rather than the more positive attitude of the creation of a value system which eliminates the superfluous and is, as a by-product, irreverent. M*A*S*H is this type of positive creation and, as such, slashes almost every institution the "silent majority" holds dear.

The setting for M*A*S*H is the Korean War, although the war itself is only incidental in the sense that its purpose is to give perspective and intensify the action. The story spins off from the war to show man's attempt to deal with it emotionally, rather than the usual method of depicting the deeds of men in war.

Two surgeons, played by Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland, provide the impetus for the film. Upon their arrival in Korea, they begin walking the line between necessary dedication and sanity. We see them up to their elbows in blood and then committing some of the most hilarious atrocities against the system. They don't give a damn about anything but saving lives (which they do expertly) and retaining their own mental health amidst the insanity of the war.

Calling themselves the "pros from Dover," they confront anything that gets in their way and successfully demolish it. Their methods are despicable, but necessarily so. They care about each other deeply but treat everything that is unnecessary to their value system as absurd. Irrelevancies are pushed aside and acknowledged only with an "Aw come on." It really was refreshing to see the iconoclasts win.

M*A*S*H stands for "Mobile Army Surgical Hospital" in which the surgeons' competence is in shocking contrast to their attitudes. In fact,

competency is one virtue shown as being relevant by the film, as opposed to the more traditional virtues such as fidelity, religious belief or, worst of all, love for the military.

If a football game with a rival unit, complete with cheerleaders, uniforms and official referees, seems out of place three miles from the battle front, M*A*S*H proves otherwise. It became the perfect symbol of the entire movie. The confrontation was met, by the men from M*A*S*H, with their "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose" attitude. And they won (by doping the opposition's best player and requisitioning a neurosurgeon who happened to have played pro ball).

The movie has no plot, in the traditional sense of the word. There have been many plotless movies lately and most, I think, have been hindered by the omission. When the opportunity for creativity and ingenuity is given to an uncreative director, he seems to rely on gimmicks to move the film. Robert Altman's direction of M*A*S*H used no tricks to move the story and the motion was perfectly paced and timed.

A matter for dispute though, is the overlapping dialogue which was an attempt at realism. It seems to me to be a misjudgment of realism in art, because regardless of the realism of the theme, when important dialogue is lost, nothing is gained but cacophony of sounds forcing the listener to think about the noise, rather than the idea.

The technology of the movie was impressive, with the added brilliance of relating the attitude of the film to the attitude of the cutting room. The cinematographer created a totality by becoming iconoclastic and eliminating all that was superfluous in the photography from the film.

To say much more about the movie would be presumptuous of me. To attempt the transmission of a distinctive verbal art form into print cannot but fall short of both forms. But I believe one comment will express the movie in its own terms. The chief nurse, speaking about Sutherland, says "How did a degenerate like him get into a position of authority in the Army Medical Corps?" The answer, "He was drafted." Of course!

'Potomac'

A Portrait of The Artist
As Young and Growing . . .

by Joan Caton

Asst. Professor of English

THE LATEST ISSUE of GW's art and literary magazine "Potomac" contains the contributions of 21 artists and ten writers--and a quotation from Henry David Thoreau:

This curious world which we inhabit is more wonderful than it is convenient; more beautiful than it is useful; it is more to be admired and enjoyed than used.

Because they are placed on page two as a kind of introduction to the worlds we find within the magazine, Thoreau's words call for some comment. That sentence is--like so many others Thoreau wrote--full of grace and truth. But what was for Thoreau a discovery is only a generalization for us--unless we are willing to go the route he went in order to describe that "curious world." Thoreau arrived at adjectives after a penetrating and loving observation of that world. After searching for ways, his ways, to tell of and to interpret his own experience in that world. Only then was a discovery possible and a generalization earned. Never before.

In our time of instant "creativity" and unbridled expression, many professional artists and writers grab the unearned generalization and refuse to hazard the road that Thoreau knew must be taken. Too often the worlds depicted or described in their work are more thought about than truly observed. Frequently, technique is substituted for an exploration and interpretation of experience. And rarely does one see the stumbling over and groping with a personal landscape that would indicate a struggle to define and to reveal the artist's or writer's very own and special world.

Small wonder, then, if several contributions in the current "Potomac" show some of the same problems that blight the work of the



Untitled photograph by Alan C. Stephens

professionals. Young artists and writers learn their craft by imitating the styles and techniques of their elders.

But the young with talent are doing something far more important while they try on the styles and techniques of others. They are discovering themselves. They are looking long and hard at their experiences. They are beginning to interpret and convey--to the very best of their integrity--their own worlds. They are finding their own voices.

Because young writers and artists are so often almost visibly growing, and goofing, and swinging on the hang-ups of some of their elders, their work frequently tells us more about themselves and the state of the arts today than they intend. And that's why setting out on the "Potomac" is not only a delight but a series of discoveries.

"The Humor of the Occasion", a short story by David Senzel, relates a family and personal crisis. A young man tries to reach across the generation gap to touch and to understand a beloved grandfather. Many of the details and scenes in the story are carefully and imaginatively observed, and they stick in the mind. I think I'll remember for a long time Mr. Senzel's description of an old and faded belle fingering cantaloupes in a supermarket: "It wasn't her hair, shot through with gray, or her flesh drooping toward the ground as in cranky argument to lie there...."

Mr. Senzel's strengths are, as I see them, in the closely-observed detail and the effectively-rendered scene. But even with those strengths--and strengths they are--the story founders because Mr. Senzel isn't entirely sure where his details and scenes are taking the protagonist Stephen and us. After reading the story several times, I'm not sure whether I'm to sympathize with Stephen's plight or to view him satirically--or both. The point of view wobbles and it seems to me that the writer's attitude toward Stephen suffers from "The Graduate" syndrome. Just as we were never sure whether we were to take Benjamin Braddock seriously or to join in mockery of him, so too are we confused by Stephen. For what is missing are the specifics that would more fully delineate and fill in Stephen and the other characters in the story. While details--and often effective details--light the surface of the story, we miss those telling details which would convey the richness of Stephen's and the grandfather's characters and

the quality of their relationship. Because those are missing, Mr. Senzel's ending--and Stephen's laughter--don't seem to be earned.

I wonder if part of the story's problem doesn't come out of one of Mr. Senzel's greatest strengths: his own marvelous sense of humor--which prevents him from taking himself and, one suspects, any character he even remotely identifies with seriously.

From the very first sentence, John Hoehn's story "Daisies for All the Apes in Hell" is off and running and wobbles not at all. The speaker in the first person narrative is Erick, a middle-class manqué and self-styled bohemian artist who exploits everyone he touches and yet howls that he's been had. Through skillfully handled point of view, Mr. Hoehn shows us how Erick is mixed up, hung up, stood up--and, finally, put down. For Erick refuses to SHUT UP, and the more he talks and tries to explain himself, the more we see how little he can justify in his aesthetic and in his human relations.

How he does talk! In spite of his despicable qualities, Erick bumbles with manic energy and outrageous humor. In describing his parents and their judgment of his liaison with Ann (all formerly middle-class bohemian artists have mistresses, you know) Erick snorts:

"Yeah, my old man's got loot. Works for the pentagonal Heart Attack Machine nine to five. Both my parents acted so shitty last time we were over at their palace, that since we haven't passed a single oink between us. Fornication is ILLEGAL!!! Tell your friends."

Through his narrative technique and, more important, a refusal to see only the simplicities of satire or the sentimental, Mr. Hoehn achieves a kind of perfectly focussed double vision in the story. Erick is a rat--but a compelling and often funny one. An artist, a seer, he is insensitive to the feelings that light the faces of Ann and the others he meets and uses.

But, occasionally, Erick nearly snatches an insight on the wing. After Aurora (perhaps the only contrived word in the story), the daughter of a millionaire art connoisseur puts him down, thereby bringing the dawn to Ann, Erick is almost perceptive when he says that Ann "wouldn't say anything, wouldn't smile, wouldn't come out of the room, wouldn't even look at me. Ann was really fucked up. I never knew women could rip each other up that badly--and without a word between them."

By creating an unattractive character whom he cares enough about to allow to be fully himself, Mr. Hoehn shows rich and ever-shifting contraries that call up some of the dramatic monologues of Robert Browning. But if Erick reminds us of a modern-day Andrea del Sarto, he is no anemic imitation. Mr. Hoehn speaks with his own voice in this story.

If John Hoehn stands firm in his individual talent, many of the "Potomac" poets seem to suffer from too much concern with fashion and other poets' techniques. This is understandable, but not forgivable. For if the young poets are to grow and to find their own voices, they must echo less of the poetry they have read and sing out more in their own words and from their own experiences.

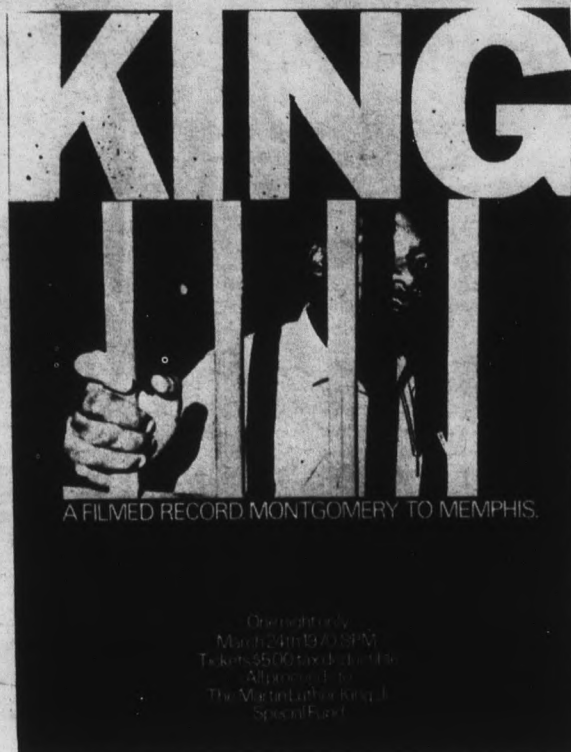
Further, I would like to see them detach themselves from some of the more currently fashionable trends and techniques: the belief that free verse carries no responsibilities, calculated obscurity, an Eliot-like intellectualization of experience, and a preoccupation with "message". And maybe I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, but I would joy to see a poet dare the liberating struggle of realizing his experiences within a form--a sonnet, a quatrain, or whatever he may choose.

All this is not to say that the work of the eight poets published in "Potomac" does not show promise. James Carroll, for example, contributes four poems to the magazine, and they are interesting because he's trying on so many techniques and, one suspects, is beginning to form his own style.

The review will be continued Thursday.



'Saturnalia,' an etching by Roberta Davies



A FILMED RECORD MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS.

"KING" will be shown at the following theatres: Embassy, Fine Arts, Atlas, Ontario, Cinema, Town, Langston, Baronet, Keith's, Tivoli, Congress, Howard, Takoma, Avalon, Silver, Lincoln, Sheridan, Trans-Lux, Cinema 7, Republic, Senator, Capitol Hill, Arlington. A review will appear Thursday.

Two Versions
Of 'Zoo'

"The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee. Directed by Bruce Smith. Presented by GW Experimental Theatre, March 13-16 in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

THE CASTS
Jerry Roy Steinberg
Rita Dolores Hydock

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

FOR MOST OF the male Jerry, female Rita (Peter) rendition of "The Zoo Story," the production follows what I think is the "traditional" interpretation. A man meets someone in the park, and is overcome with a compulsion to communicate. It is a play of clearly-defined giver and receiver.

Roy Steinberg is consistent in his portrayal of Jerry, coming across with forcefulness born out of insecurity. Though successful in turning the character of Peter into the woman Rita, Dolores Hydock does not maintain the consistency apparent with Steinberg. Truthfully, the minor inconsistencies did not detract from the play, but I was somewhat confused by the sudden shifts from interest and empathy, to unconscious condescension, to overt sarcasm.

What distinguishes this production is director Bruce Smith's handling of the conclusion, in which the two characters fight for the park bench which has brought them together. Here we have basic human emotion conveyed, stripped of the academic flippancy which has thus far characterized the production--and the play itself.

From then on Miss Hydock has no ambivalence about how she projects her character, and Steinberg rises to the occasion with an anger and combativeness which actually makes him shake.

Generally, Smith's audiences had no reason to be disappointed with the production.

by Bob Galano
Asst Cultural Affairs Editor
"THE ZOO STORY," written originally for two male players, has been adapted by student director Bruce Smith to be played by one female and one male. Smith prepared two alternating interpretations, at least one of which is marvelous.

I say "at least one" because I have not seen the other version, but if it is half as good as the female/Jerry, male/Peter version, it too must be a fine production.

Two park benches sit on an otherwise empty stage. It is Central Park in New York. An unnecessary recording of "Summer in the City" is played as the studio darkens. When the lights return, we are met by the square and studious Peter and, in this case, the delectable Jerry.

The play's direction lies within the role of Jerry which was admirably and skillfully portrayed by Cathy Hayes. The role of Peter, requiring three parts patience and one part tantrum, was well played by Ralph Gehr, though it might have been a bit stronger.

Some might find "The Zoo Story" amusing, some patronizing, others revolting. And there, indeed, may be the key to Smith's adaptations. The interpretative combinations are overwhelming and upon consideration, the outlook is nothing less than frightening.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that scare tactics don't work. Experimental Theatre can prove that they do. But if you don't mind an hour's worth of intimidation, I urge you to see the final production of "The Zoo Story," tonight at 8:30

'Dutchman'

"DUTCHMAN," a play by Leroi Jones, will be the next presentation in experimental theatre. Directed by graduate student Kelsey Collie, "Dutchman" will play in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium April 1 through 4, with a midnight performance Saturday evening.

'Model District Program': Linking Police with People

by Glenn Ritt
Ass't. News Editor

CAMPUS ACTIVISTS may have had difficult times with the D.C. police lately, but concerned Washington residents are finding the long arm of the law a bit more reassuring and at times even reasonable.

D.C.'s move for better police-citizen relations is the "Model District Program," which has enlisted the active participation of residents ranging from a philosophical grandmother to militant black leaders to an expectant housewife.

Interpretative Report

Thirty-one Washingtonians, chosen from a community of 100,000 home dwellers in the third police district form the new Citizen's Advisory Board. This district runs from 16th St. and Dupont Circle to Harvard St. and Rock Creek Park.

Aided by a staff of administrators, sociologists and psychologists, the board has set out to discover new modes for communication between civilians and the "men in blue."

Formed over 18 months ago and funded by a \$1.4 million grant from the Office of Emergency Operations (OEO), the Project is an experiment in giving the average city resident a chance to be heard and an understanding of the vast workings of the federal city.

The district chosen by the OEO, after careful study, is considered a major crime pocket. Different races, classes professions and ideologies are represented there. The 31 elected board members try to effect a liaison between this varied population and the police.

The program was formed to devise means for police to better respond to the problems civilians face in the home and on the street. "Citizens need a stronger voice in police policy," it was explained.

All residents over 16, including GW students living in the area, were eligible to vote for the board members Feb. 7, but only four per cent chose to do so. Despite the size of their

mandate, the new representatives worked diligently. One month after the election, the group, chaired by Pride, Inc. Marion Barry, has begun to have visible status in the community.

"Operation Easy Rider," the first concrete program created by the board will begin soon. Its aim is to get area residents, either as volunteers or as paid employees of the Model Program, permission to ride in regularly assigned police squad cars to learn what a policeman's job really is.

A few GW law students, as well as some Georgetown U grads, already participate in a similar program which is also centered in the Third District.

The board has recommended that Howard U. law students be employed to make daily checks on police activities.

Citizen complaints, as heard every Saturday at day long board meetings, deal with such things as the tracing of suspects by various law enforcement agencies, and police treatment of local doctors working with

heroin addicts.

Police have worked closely with the OEO staffed Program Center in the Roosevelt Hotel and have unofficially cleared "Easy Rider." In fact, they often appear overly cooperative and patronizing.

Neither the police nor the community knows yet just what will result from the novel program. The immediate problem is continuing it into the month of April. The original OEO grant expired last month; after an official audit, that agency will announce whether the board will be able to spend the almost \$1 million still in the citizen pot.

It is widely believed that Southern bigwigs in the cracks of the House District Committee wish to see the program disappear. Concern about its future increased recently after Congressional criticism of Barry's advocacy of strong citizen control over the police and the arrest of Dr. Thomas Moore in connection with his use of methadone to treat heroin addicts.

Bookstore- from p. 1

Bernard Raps Marci

Marci's report of the luncheon "very false," adding that banning Spicer from attending the luncheon was "definitely a misunderstanding," and that King subsequently apologized to Spicer.

Miss Marci is hopeful that her letter to Elliott will prompt him to take any Bookstore Committee recommendations "with a grain of salt" and to "reopen consideration" of Spicer's resignation.

Miss Bernard charged Miss Marci with "making a vendetta against the Bookstore Committee," adding that Miss Marci was wrong in taking the matter to the President and bypassing the committee.

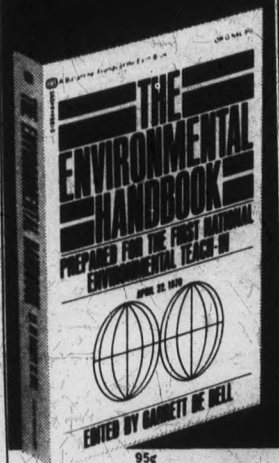
Miss Marci, she continued, "has not been an active member of the committee," and should "work through proper channels or resign."

In concluding her letter to

Elliott, Miss Marci expressed confidence "that Mr. Spicer can readily prove himself an able and creative manager if given the opportunity to do so."

She added that "in the best interest of the bookstore, I would suggest that Mr. Spicer be given this opportunity in the new bookstore facilities for the full coming fiscal year."

Survival in
the Seventies
Depends Upon
Your Being
Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
S & T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)
Available wherever
BB BALLANTINE BOOKS are sold

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOBBIE: The television REALLY WORKS! Thanks! David.

DOVE to a Cinnamon Girl

PHILLIPS IS LEAVING. Applications due now for next year's "Little Man on Campus."

NASSAU OVER SPRING - We have Plane & Hotel Reservation for a third girl. Come Join Us! \$217. March 23-30. 333-2925.

LOST: light tan buckskin maxicoat. Doublebreasted, trench coat style, leather buttons, belted. Lost on 22nd St., N.W. Reward for return of coat. No questions asked. Phone: Miss Brown at 393-2080 before 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: FEMALE FIGURE Model for photographic work. Corcoran student. Call KE 8-2435 after 6, ask for Joe.

RORY: Are you free sometime this week? I think we'd make a cute couple. Love, Seth

WANTED: Ride for two to Atlanta, Mar. 20, help gas, drive. 333-7207.

JOBS! JOBS! and more jobs! Student, teachers. Stateside and international jobs. Recreational jobs; year-round jobs; Summer jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The

best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP53-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

LOST: Antique cameo earring in Lisner vicinity. Sentimental value. Mrs. Gesell - Fe 7-2491.

WANTED: Ride to Florida. Will share driving & expenses. Call 7788.

I LOVE MY WATER

FREE ROOM & Board. Psychiatric halfway house. Participate in community living - primarily eve. & overnight. Kolorama House - 387-6394.

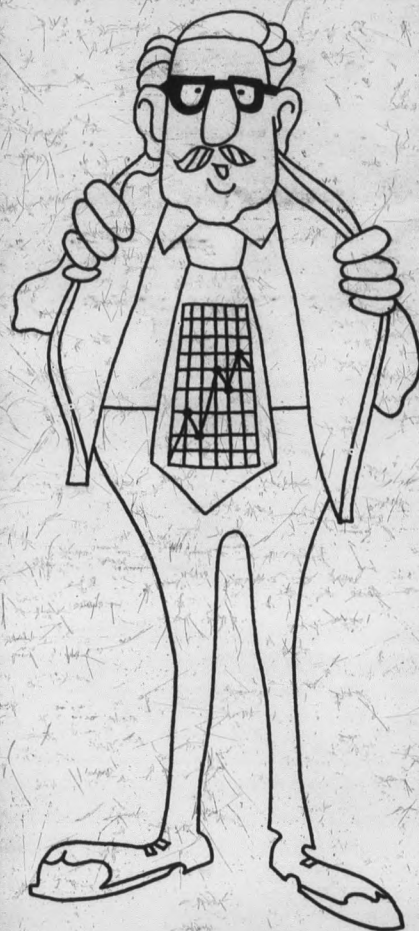
FOLK GUITAR - Gianini in excellent condition - call Joy at 387-7163 and we'll bargain.

WALTER: You in a heap 'o trouble, boy. Signed, Lloyd.

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"Come Again!"

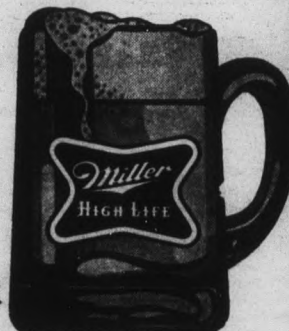
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ENTERTAINMENT

Drop On By : 5th Floor of Student Center



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL entered its first week of competition last weekend with "A" and "B" leagues playing a full schedule.
photo by Resnikoff

Kelley Plans To Make GW An Eastern Tennis Power

by Craig Zuckerman

THIS SEPTEMBER, Pierce Kelley moved from the hot collegiate tennis circuit into a new role as the George Washington University tennis coach. Kelley, a first year law student, replaced William Shreve, who retired last year after 25 years of coaching the GW net men.

Kelley's college career was truly a spectacular one. He led the top ranked Tulane tennis team to national prominence during his four years of NCAA play. In those four years, Kelley met and usually beat the best collegiate players in the country.

Among his achievements, are a 23-5 singles varsity record, Georgia State Open Singles championship, British Columbia Singles championship, and the Vancouver Island championship. Currently, Kelley is ranked ninth in men's singles in the South, and seventh in Florida.

Pierce first thought of coming to GW through his sister, who is a law student here. This summer he was approached about the position while playing in a local Virginia tournament. He accepted the offer after being assured of the head coaching

position.

Kelley brings a new coaching method with him, a distinct contrast from last year's coach. Pierce is young, and therefore actually becomes part of the team. Much of his approach will be giving the players advice about actual play, rather than teaching technique.

He feels that his extensive experience in top tournament play will help his young players. "I believe that playing with the team is a definite advantage, because they can play to beat someone as good or better than themselves in practice. This should prove valuable for tournament play."

In general, Pierce said, "My aim will be to get the most out of every player, and for the team to reach its maximum potential."

Pierce has big plans and high hopes for the tennis teams of the future. "This will be a definite rebuilding year; we'll have an excellent nucleus for next year's team." At this point, Pierce is busy recruiting high school prospects for next year, and revamping the tennis schedule. "Next year's team will play all the major tennis powers on the

east coast, including such teams as Princeton, Tulane and Georgia Tech."

Pierce Kelley has brought a youthful and vigorous perspective to GW tennis. With it, he should be able to build a strong tennis program at GW, making the Colonials an eastern power.

The Colonials open the campaign at home. Dartmouth comes in March 28, followed by Syracuse on the 30th and Cornell on the 31st. They compete in the Cherry Blossom tourney the following week.

Entering the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament, there are several Colonial sports fans who are still in contention in our Beat the Experts contest. The leaders, each tied with 75 points out of a possible perfect score of 80 points, are Al Lowe, Jerome Cooper, A.J. Pires, Jr., and Craig Zuckerman. With 70 points are Robert C. Wood, Richard Lipsitz, and Michael Kesselbrenner. The winner will be announced in the Sports section after the spring vacation.

SPORTS



photo by Dungan

THE COLONIAL RUGBY "A" CLUB crushed a highly rated squad from the University of Pittsburgh 14-0 last Saturday. The "B" team edged the Pittsburgh "B" team by a score of 8-5.

Rugby Club Opens With Victory; Pittsburgh Falls By Big Margin

by Jim Tyrrell

When this university develops a good team in any sport, it deserves both publicity and support. On Saturday, the GW rugby A team trounced a better than average team from Pittsburgh 14-0. However, few students were there to enjoy the spectacle.

Rugby played well is spectacular. There is all the skill and violence of football, plus a great deal more speed.

Those who moan the lack of a football team at GW don't know what they are missing by not watching the rugby team.

As usual, the game on Saturday began late, and neither team seemed sure of itself. GW missed two chances for tries (goals) when they failed to run to the outside. Pittsburgh missed a penalty kick.

The first GW try was made mid-way thru the first half when the scrum-half, Ceder, touched the ball down near the uprights for three points in a typical scrum-half dart over the line. Cuda, the kicker for the Colonials, had a good angle and converted the kick for two more points.

Shortly thereafter, with Pitt knocking on the Colonials' goal line, Cuda received a kick and ran

the ball out of dangerous territory.

Early in the second half, Pitt missed second and third attempts at penalty kicks. GW then took complete control. They formed their scrums a bit slowly, but broke quickly and covered well. The backs, organized behind the experienced fly-half Coates, made some excellent moves.

The second try was made by Cuda when he picked up a loose ball near the Pittsburgh line and ran it over. The kick for two points failed however, leaving the score at 8-0.

The third try, engineered by Coates, broke to the blind side (nearest side of the field) and Altholz, a wing, capped a nice movement with the try. Again the kick failed.

For the fourth and last try, Coates dummied (faked a pass and broke through his defender) and then passed to the fullback, Paine. Paine scored the last points, leaving the score 14-0.

GW's B Team had a rougher afternoon as they managed to down Pittsburgh's B Team by a score of 8-5.

This game marked the beginning of the Rugby club's spring schedule. A successful spring season is expected after the rugby team's strong showing in the fall season.

Best Of The Seniors

by Martin Wolf

PETE MARAVICH leads a heralded list of college seniors eyed by professional basketball. With Rick Mount and Mike Maloy within the bosom of the ABA, the players available to fill the eighteen first round NBA slots has shrunk somewhat.

Even so, the greatest collection of college seniors to date, stands awaiting the call. The list is extremely strong, though not as strong as next year's will be.

Barring further ABA signings, this is a possible outcome of the first round, in approximate order.

1. Pete Maravich, 6-5, LSU...Could be the greatest guard of all time. Fantastic ball handler, San Diego hopes to combine him and Elvin Hayes.

2. Bob Lanier, 6-11, St. Bonaventure...Another Willis Reed, but bigger. Shoots well from outside. Det. feels he could make them a contender.

3. Dan Issel, 6-8½, Kentucky...Excellent shooter, will be center or a forward. May sign with Kentucky of ABA.

4. Rudy Tomjanovich, 6-6½, Michigan...Could become the best forward in the NBA. Pro scouts rate him a can't miss prospect.

5. Charley Scott, 6-5, North Carolina...Ability to become a star. Good shooter and ball handler, but has tendency to be erratic.

6. Dave Cowens, 6-9, Florida State, could be the surprise of the year. Shoots well, but concentrates on rebounding and defense, would fit well with Celtics, as a Bill Russell style center.

7. Dennis Awtry, 6-9, Santa Clara, Great rebounder and shooter, has potential to go far, though he has performed mostly against weak foes.

8. Sam Lacey, 6-9, New Mexico State...Strong rebounder, can shoot but played with other good shooters, keeping his avg down. Can play center in the NBA.

9. Jim McMillan, 6-5, Columbia...Excellent shooter, defensive star, height could hurt. May not be able to play guard. Will be tried as a forward first.

10. Rex Morgan, 6-5, Jacksonville... Can't miss at guard. Polished performer, will be great. Great driver, strong shooter.

11. John Johnson, 6-7, Iowa...Averaged 30 ppg. Strong center, will play forward. Great passer and shooter.

12. Bob Lienhard, 6-11, Georgia...A strong rebounder. Earned the game in the tough Catholic High School leagues in New York City.

13. Jim Ard, 6-8, Cincinnati...Best center in the Missouri Valley Conference. Considered better than former teammate Rick Roberson. Will play forward in pros.

14. John Vallely, 6-3, UCLA...A star guard, handles ball well, can shoot, sometimes overlooked on a team of stars.

15. Dave Sorenson, 6-8, Ohio State...All Big Ten for two years, will play forward in the NBA. Could surprise everyone.

16. Larry Mikan, 6-7, Minnesota...Son of the NBA great George Mikan. Strong rebounder, good shooter.

17. Jimmy Collins, 6-2, New Mexico State...Outstanding playmaker, strong shooter, a solid performer.

18. Jimmy Hayes, 6-4 Boston University...Strong in areas, can shoot with best. Will play guard in NBA.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES: With Calvin Murphy an unlikely first rounder due to his lack of height, the following could be the first round, especially if more sign with the ABA: Joe D. 6-3, St. John's, John Hummer 6-7, Princeton, Mike Pr. 6-4, Kentucky, Don Curnutt 6-1, Miami (Fla.), Bobby Cr. 6-10, Tenn., Heyward Dotson 6-4, Columbia, Al Williams 6-5, Jeff Petrie 6-3, Princeton and Doug Cook 6-6 and Jerry I. 6-5, of Davidson.

Environmentalists Divided Over Tactics, Philosophies

(CPS)-Student activism on environmental issues is moving toward its first national teach-in--faced with disagreements over tactics and ideology which threaten to divide it in the same way as earlier student movements concerned with the war in Vietnam and racial issues.

In Washington leaders of the group coordinating the national teach-in--which now calls itself Environmental Action--said they expect students from more than 600 colleges to participate. They expect as many as 1,300 high schools and many community groups also to be involved.

GW's Environmental Action Group plans to utilize speakers and films with the teach-in to enlist support for the anti-pollution cause. In addition, EAG has been contacting Congressmen about pollution, distributing literature and researching various aspects of pollution.

Activities which the coordinators say will take place in some communities and on some campuses on April 22 include:

- Seminars, courses, and mass meetings on environmental issues.

- Such "dramatizations" as the presentation of satirical awards to polluters, burying automobile engines, turning spotlights on belching smokestacks, touring industrial plants, and gathering garbage and returning it to its producers to be re-used.

- Drafting model pollution laws and preparing anti-pollution lawsuits.

- Demanding the establishment of university offices of environmental planning, to see that the institutions are not polluters.

- Marches and rallies at sites of pollution.

- The presentation of pollution film festivals, concerts, and photo displays.

- Writing and distributing reports on local pollution problems.

- Sit-ins or phone-ins to try to immobilize the operations of corporations deemed guilty of pollution.

The national teach-in has come in for some criticism from some more radical ecology groups.

Much of the criticism has been directed against the national teach-in coordinators, but there also have been open conflicts between local teach-in organizers and radical ecology groups at such places as Boulder, Colo., and Philadelphia.

Some radicals fear the environment is being used by politicians to take students' attention away from war and racial issues. Thus they are suspicious of the teach-in, and especially of the sources of its money and its ties with politicians.

Underlying the disputes about the teach-in are more basic disagreements about tactics and ideology that many fear may divide the ecology movement.

Some activists believe the basic causes of environmental problems are scientific-population growth that is out of control, the misuse of technology, and pollution of air

and water. Control population, change the way technology is used, and get industry to stop polluting, they argue, and the environment can be saved.

Others maintain that the roots of the environmental crisis lie in the economic and political system. Capitalism, they argue, is oriented toward the exploitation of resources and domination of the environment. Until that system is changed, they say, the environment cannot be saved.

This difference in analysis results in a disagreement over tactics as well.

One group believes in educating the public and trying to elect politicians on environmental platforms. Its members are afraid of tying environmental issues too closely to social controversies, because they believe the public is tired of such issues as the war.

The other group argues for more militant tactics against government crisis. "If you're worried about the extermination of seals and sparrows," one of these activists said at a recent meeting, "I suggest you worry about the extermination of millions of people as part of U.S. foreign policy."

AKPsi Sponsors Seminar About 'Business Ethics'

ALPHA KAPPA PSI the national business fraternity will sponsor a panel discussion on "Business Ethics" by the Young Presidents' Organization on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Center 410.

The Organization is composed of men under forty who are presidents of companies with sales over \$1 million. The panel's objective is "to bring the first-hand experience of these young presidents to the student in a way that the student can get the business viewpoint of the current controversies concerning business ethics and business practices."

AKPsi reports that "a

secondary objective of the panel discussion is to bring out the fact that young people can make it in the business world. YPO tries to convey that there is both a need and room for the young executive at the top."

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— Program to give first-aid instruction to inner-city residents